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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVIII., No. 38. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

Speakers Depict Party History And Presidents

Marks Mentions Reasons For Republican Victory

HISTORICAL CLUB

Often Great Divergence Between Electoral And Popular Vote

The backing of the prohibition element, and its accompaniment, the bootlegger, the policy of farm relief, which included the St. Lawrence Waterways plan, and the religious issues between Catholicism and Protestantism were some of the reasons that the Republican party won its overwhelming victory last week and that Mr. Herbert Hoover was made the president-elect, declared Lawrence Marks in his paper on "American Political Parties" before the Historical Club last night.

H. B. Lande, in his address on "United States Presidential Elections, Real and Ideal," denied that the victory of the Republicans was so overwhelming. While Mr. Hoover obtained five sixths of the electoral vote, and his opponent, Mr. Smith, got but one sixth, yet Mr. Smith was backed by forty percent. of the popular vote, which is a truer index of the choice of the people.

These papers were delivered last night at the second meeting of the Historical Club, held at the residence of D. J. Munn. Professors Adair and Fryer were present, and about twenty-five members of the Club attended the meeting. After the papers were delivered, a general discussion was held, bearing upon American politics and their relation to Canadian affairs. Refreshments were served before the meeting adjourned.

The first speaker, Lawrence Marks, dealing with the history of the American political parties, stated that

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R.V.C. Riding Classes Popular

Instruction Given In Eguestrian Sport

Riding classes, an innovation into the gymnastic curriculum of the R.V.C., are proving decidedly popular among the girls. These classes are held twice a week for the purpose of giving instruction in riding both to beginners and to those who have ridden before.

The thirty girls enrolled are accompanied each time by two instructors from Mr. Hummell's School of Riding. Later in the year the ride will start before the present hour of four o'clock so that it may be made during the daylight.

Miss Wain, of the Department of Physical Education, when interviewed yesterday, stated that the new classes were very popular in spite of the fact that the girls carry the expense of the classes themselves. An extra charge is made for these classes, but the girls receive a reduced rate. Due to the cold weather it will be necessary to suspend the classes for the months of January and February.

Dance For Pharmacists

Fleishman Asst. Secretary — Motion To Aid

"An odd lecture is a good stimulus to college life," remarked Mr. E. A. Reid in his speech to the freshmen at the second general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society in the Medical Building last night. An honor graduate of the Dept. of Pharmacy and assistant head chemist of Lyman's Ltd., Mr. Reid Addressed the freshmen in particular and Pharmacy students in general on "Pharmacy of To-day and of Yesterday".

The meeting was very well attended seventy-five per cent of the freshmen being present. In the group of graduates were noted Miss Musgrove, Messrs. Reid and Sturman. During the course of the business part of the meeting, Maurice Fleishman was elected (by acclamation) assistant-secretary of the society. The date of the Annual Dance was set for Wednesday January 23. The course of practical lectures on First Aid to be given by the St. John's Ambulance Society will start shortly.

A motion was set forth by the vice-president that the Society take measures to alter the deplorable position in which unforewarned freshmen find themselves in regard to their status with the Provincial Pharmaceutical Board of Examiners, unless they have already passed their preliminary examinations. The motion, an extremly important one was passed and work will be started on it immediately.

Overseas Debaters At Mock Parliament

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 13.—(By special cable to McGill Daily)—Bernard Alexander and Melvin Kenny, the two representatives of Canadian Universities debating abroad, took part in a Mock Parliament to reply to King George's Speech from the Throne. A very large crowd was present and a great deal of excitement was manifest.

This Parliament, just as our own Mock Parliament is to convene tonight, shows that this sport is still just as popular in the Old Country as it is at McGill today. Alexander and Kenny have vanquished five of England's best debating teams and lost one so far in their tour, which is now drawing to a close. After competing with Cambridge, they will sail for home.

Luncheons Will Start Tomorrow

President Of Canada Steamship Lines To Speak

FOR MEN ONLY

Commercial Society Meetings Being Continued

The luncheon meetings which the Commercial Society inaugurated last year will be continued during the coming year, and will be started by a meeting which has been called for tomorrow at one o'clock. The speaker has announced that he would like to speak before the men of the Society only, so that the usual courtesy of inviting the women who take Commerce to attend the meeting will have to be suspended on this occasion.

Several times during the session 1927-28, the Commercial Society received some well-known business men who addressed crowded luncheon gatherings after a satisfying meal in the Grill room of the Union. The meeting tomorrow will be inaugurated under the best possible auspices. The Society has been fortunate in being able to bring Mr. Coverdale, who is president of the Canadian Steamship Lines, to address the first meeting of the Society.

Mr. Coverdale is well known for the effectual re-organization work, through which the Canada Steamships have become such an active concern in the last few years. The story of the Line reads like a romance, in which, not the least important actor, is the President.

As Mr. Coverdale is only in town for a couple of days, his speech before the Commercial Society is thought to be the only one which he will be able to make while in Montreal. His business activities keep him in New York for a great part of the time.

It has been customary in the past to have as many of the Commerce undergraduates as can attend, as well as to invite any members of outside faculties who would be interested in any particular speaker. As the luncheon only costs fifty cents, and it is understood from authoritative sources that the meal served is reality an eighty five cent meal, of which the Society pays a large part of the expense. This should act as an extra allurement to those who would otherwise neglect this function.

Delta Sigma

All R.V.C. are urged to enter the Speaking or Debating contest which will be held at the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday November 22nd.

Those who wish to participate are asked to submit their names to their year representatives. It is hoped that there will be a good turn out.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Complete Cast Announced For H.M.S. Pinafore

Many Of Last Year's Stars In Choral Society Opera

DECEMBER 14-15

Ford, Holden, Watt, Mallinson, and Ella Stelling Return

Casting for "H.M.S. Pinafore" which is to be produced by the Choral Society, has been completed, it was announced last night by the President, Louis Scott-Montcrieff. He also stated that the opera would be played at H's Majesty's Theatre on the 14th and the 15th of December, with a matinee on the 15th.

Prominent amongst those players who have returned to take part in the opera this year is George Holden, who played the part of Strephon in Iolanthe last year. He will take the role of Captain Corcorcan in the coming production. Chauncy Watt, last year's Lord Mountararrat and A. Mallinson, who acted as Lord Tollolor, will also play in this year's opera, H.M.S. Pinafore. The former will be Dick Deadeye and the latter Ralph Rockstraw. Max Ford, who has played in the Red and White Revues, is to play the part of the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. Miss. Ella Stelling is the only one of last year's women in the coming opera. She will take the part of Josephine, daughter of Capt. Corcorcan.

Good Progress

Mr. Clapperton, of the Conservatorium, producer and director of the Choral Society's opera, is extremely pleased with the manner in which the members of the club have applied themselves to the work. The greater part of the play is already memorised and the chorous is well up in their part of the work. Accordingly the first stage practice will be held some time this week. Practices will be held on

(Continued on page three.)

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Opens Campaign

M.W.S.S. Grant And City Subscriptions Help Budget

The week Nov. 14-21 has been set aside by the Students Christian Movement of Canada as its "National Finance Week." Today the S.C.A. of R.V.C. as one of about 14 Canadian University units, begins its campaign to meet both local and national expenses. The budget this year comprises:

Honorarum to Secretary	$200
National Movement	150
Local Expenses	150
Total	$500

All members of the organization realize that Mrs. Hutchison in her position as part-time secretary is invaluable to the S.C.A. at McGill, through the time and thought which she devotes to it in all its branches.

The subscription to the National Movement helps to meet their expenses which are estimated at $18,404.00. This covers secretaries' salaries and travelling expenses, literature, rent and office expenses. Conferences and Committee meetings. Local expenses include conferences, meetings, printing, teas etc.

The objective of this student campaign is $200. The remaining $300 is obtained by a grant from the M.W.S.S. and also through city subscribtions. The finance committee has decided to canvass only those women students whom they definitely kwow to be interested in the activities of the Students' Christian Association. However, there are undoubtedly some who, though they lack time to take an active part in the movement, nevertheless would like to contribute its finances Any such subscribtions will be welcomed and should be given to Margaret Allen, Treasurer S.C.A. of R.V.C. or one of the following representatives:

Ruth Harrison	Arts '29.
Gwen Piden	Arts '30
Eileen Fairbairn	Arts '31
Alma Johnson	Arts '32
K. Dawson	Medicine
Lillian Christie	M.S.P.E.
Doris Jones	Social Workers

Erratum

In yesterday's write-up of the Maccabaean Circle being feted at the Temple Emmanuel, the name of one of the soloists, Sylvia Kleinveirg, was erroneously printed as Florence Klingberg.

Lyceum Lectures By Col. Bovey And Dr. Barnes

Thursday evening Colonel Wilfred Bovey will address an audience at Valleyfield, Quebec, on the subject of "Canada and the Pacific", while at the same time Dr. Howard T. Barnes, internationally famous for his research work and experimentation in ice problems, will speak at Beauharnois on "Ice Destruction".

On Friday night Professor P. F. McCulloch of the Department of Classics will deliver a talk at Morewood, Ontario, on "Gothic Cathedrals in France". All of these lectures were organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of which Colonel Bovey is the Director. Co-operation has been secured with local bodies in each of the three town for these talks, which are the first of the lyceum lectures to be given this year.

Bridge Fans Gather Today

Enthusiasts See Visions Of Intercollegiate Tournaments

At 1 p.m. today bridge enthusiasts will foregather at Room 44 in the Arts Building for the purposes of organization. It is expected that the 40. odd who signed the book in Bill Gentleman's office, besides any others interested, will be present.

This meeting is a very important one, inasmuch as there are many difficulties to be overcome. In the first place, there is the vital question of accomodation, especially as the club will be comprised of both sexes; and coupled with this problem is that of determinating a suitable hour. Furthermore, there is the essential matter of equipment in the form of tables, cards, etc.

This venture is by no means an innovation in university extra-curricular activities. Our sister university at Toronto boasts the existence of a similar society—as a matter of fact, Hart House is the daily rendez-vous of bridge-fiends, and numerous games are seen in progress at all times. It is felt that there is as much interest in the "chill science" in McGill as in Toronto, and there is no reason why the former should lag in this respect. In fact, visions of future intercollegiate bridge tournaments are by no means improbable providing sufficient interest is aroused among the student body here.

"It is now recognized that bridge calls for the exercise of the keenest psychology and mental analysis—the opinion expressed by Edgar Allen Poe indeed was that bridge surpassed the royal and ancient game of chess in these respects. Judging from the list of prospective members, many are in accord with Poe's sentiments.

Awards Announced

Evans Wins Science Scholarship —Others For Social Workers

Announcement of the awarding of scholarships in the faculty of Applied Science and the School for Social Workers was made yesterday.

The Jenkins Brothers scholarship, presented by Jenkins Brothers, of Philadelphia and Montreal, having an annual value of two hundred dollars, has been granted to John Maurice Evans, of 625 de l'Epee avenue, a fourth year student in the electrical engineering department.

The scholarship, which is open to all students entiring the fourth year of their course, is awarded on the basis of academic standing and personality. During his college career at McGill, Evans has been the winner of several scholarships. In his third year he was presented the British Association medal for strength of materials and mechanics, and in his second year he won the third prize for mathematics and mechanics. He is a graduate of the Commercial and Technical High School.

In the School for Social Workers scholarships were granted as follows: Montreal Women's Club scholarship, Margaret L. Smyth, of Montreal, Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club scholarships Marguerite Le Page of Winnipeg, a graduate of Arts, University of Manitoba. Rotary Club scholarship, Gladys Smith, of Calgary, a graduate in arts of th University of Alberta., McGill School for Social Workers scholarship, Dorothy Bloomfield, of Montreal, a graduate in arts of McGill University.

With the exception of the School for Social Workers scholarship, which has a value of $240 for the year, the other scholarships are of the value of $150 a year, to be held during the academic years 1928 and 1929, and 1929 and 1930.

Electricity Now Used To Find Many Minerals

Dr. Keys Gives Lecture On Prospecting

SAVES MONEY

Large Loops of Wire, Generator, And Phones Required

Electromagnetic methods of prospecting for ore bodies were explained by Dr. D. A. Keys in the MacDonald Physics Building last night. The lecturer illustrated these principles by several experiments with a large rectangular loop of wires, and a metal plate an A.C. generator and a loud speaker.

Dr. Keys pointed out that a mass of a ore behaves like a loop of wire if there is an alternating current flowing in the vicinity of the ore. The current induced in the ore at any instant is opposite in direction to the inducing current.

Elliptical Polarisation

Since the inducing and induced currents are generally out of phase the resulting magnetic field varies in magnitude. In fact the end of the vector representing the field traces out an ellipse, the magnitude of which depends on the maximum values of the induced and inducing currents. "This magnetic field is said to be elliptically polarised", remarked Dr. Keys.

"In order to detect an alternating magnetic field a coil of wire connected to a pair of telephones is employed. If any magnetic lines pass through the coil then there is a noise in the phones. There is always one position in which no lines pass through the coil and accordingly no noise in the phones. In elliptically polarised fields the plane of the coil in the latter position gives the plane of the ellipse.

Sundberg's method using a large

(Continued on Page four

Tournament In Third Round

Chess Games Continue In Union Today

Members of the Chess club will engage in the third round of the McGill Chess tournament this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Reading room of the Union. The schedule for this afternoon is as follows.

Wise vs Young, Victor vs Weiner, Dr. Williams vs Shapiro, Aber vs Berger, Gold vs Garmaise, Billette vs Ladensohn, Davis vs Freedman, Levitsky vs Park, Pimenoff bye.

Matches with local clubs will start next week. The Chess club has entered a "C" team only this year for these tournaments As there are three other registered "C" teams in the Montreal Chess League the McGill players will have six matches in all to engage in. These tournaments include home and home games.

Provincial Elections

Registration Essential To Secure Franchise

With the advent of the provincial elections notice is brought to the eyes of the student body that the registration of voters is now in progress and that no one will be permitted to vote whose name does not appear upon the registration list.

All males living within the limits of the City of Montreal who are British subjects and over 21 years of age, having a revenue from any source of $10.00 or over per month are entitled to vote.

Special booths for the purpose of registration are now in operation and the list which follows is that for the 14th., 15th., and 16th., of November between the hours of 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

St. James

1198 St. Denis. 813 Ontario East.

St Louis.

1575 St. Lawrence Blvd. 3660 St. Lawrence Blvd.

St. Mary.

1596 Ontario East. 4137 Delormier.

Maisonneuve

3760 St. Catherine E., 4842 St. Catherine E., 4977 Adam.

(Continued on page three.)

Tree In Memory Of John McCrae Planted Sunday

The two year old oak tree which the University of Georgia presented to McGill in memory of Colonel John McCrae, was received last Friday and planted on Sunday, the 11th.

The ceremony was a quiet one with few in attendance. Dr. Birkett, who was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine when the author of "In Flanders' Fields" was at McGill, officiated at the planting, which took place in the Greenhouse. Dr. Birkett was also Head of the McGill Medical Corps during the Great War, of which Col. McCrae was a member. Among the others who were present at the ceremony wast Acting Principal Martin.

The idea of sending out the small oak trees in memory of the poet was originated by Miss Moina Michael of the Georgia State Teachers' College, who planted a numebr of acorns two years ago with this purpose in view. Miss Michael claims to be also the originator of Poppy Day, the idea having been suggested to her by Col. MacCrae's poem. Oak trees were sent to a number of other colleges with the intention that each should plant one on its campus as a commemoration of the Canadian poet.

nnual Board Makes Change

ology And Architecture Have No Representatives

Yesterday when the Annual Board met, plans were definitely made for the production of this year's Annual. It was pointed out that the old Junior year book was going to be a college year book with the photographs of the Seniors in and that the work was late in getting started. Letters calling for tenders were prepared and sent out.

It was also stated, and the matter is under consideration, that the photographs be put in all together, not as heretofore, faculty for faculty. However nothing definite was decided on this matter and it was left over until next meeting.

Some surprise was expressed by the editor-in-chief that whereas the call was sent out to Theology and Architecture some time ago that these faculties were not represented at the meeting. It was pointed out that these faculties should elect a member immediately, so that when the biography lists go into circulation next week the men of the tardy faculties will get them in time to fill them out by the 30th.

Social For Circle

Maccabaeans Entertained By Shaar Hashomayin Society

The executive of the Young Peoples' Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue extend a cordial invitation to all members of the Maccabaean Circle of McGill to attend the meeting of the Society which takes place in the Assembly hall of the Synagogue, Kensington Ave., tonight at 8.15.

A very elaborate program has been arranged by the committee in charge. The progam is in the nature of a revue consisting of dramatic, musical and dancing presentations. An orchestra will be in attendance and dancing will conclude the evening's program. The executive hope that a large number of students will be on hand to spend an enjoyable evening.

Arts '30 Debating

Arts '30 debating meeting will take place on Thursday at 1.00 o'clock, and not Wednesday as previously announced. Unless there is a sufficient gathering to assure a successful debating club, such a club will be necessarily dropped. It is hoped however that the class of Arts '30 will respond to the call and turn out in full.

What's On

Today

2.30 Soccer: Science-Medicine.
5.00 Chess Tournament.
6.15 Freshman Supper.
8.15 Mock Parliament.
8.15 Dental Undergrads.

Tomorrow

Economics Club.

Friday, Nov. 16

Soccer: Science-Theology.

"Do We Approve New Influence Of Women?"

Sane Legislation Aim Of House, Declares Klein

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Defeated Party, Under Hon. Mr. Nairn, To Attempt Comeback Tonight

"His Majesty's Government stands for honesty, integrity, and sane legislation," declared the Hon. A. M. Klein, B.H.S., in his last statement to the press last night. He formally set aside all the malicious rumors of antagonism towards the leader of the Opposition, and expressed the belief that these had been started by some underworld ring.

"The Bill, 'Resolved, that this House approves of the growing influence of Women in Student Affairs' represents what we term sane legislation" he declared. This bill will be debated by the Mock Parliament which meets tonight at 8.15 in the Union. This is the second session of the Parliament, and should prove interesting to the audience.

Among the ministry which the Hon. A. M. Klein announced were the Minister of Poetic Justice, Hon. Lovell C. Carroll, the Minister of Matrimonial Relations, the Hon. Frederick Stone, the Minister of Hard Labor, the Hon. Harold Lande, and the Minister of Intoxicants, the Hon. E. S. Fay. He himself, in addition to his duties as Premier, is also the Minister of Co-Education. He considered that even if something did escape his notice, the matter could be well attended to by a ministry such as he had.

"I repudiate any connection with 'ruggery or ruffianism which is attributed to me," and I again pledge my self and my supporters to a fair

(Continued on page three.)

Play Rapidly Taking Form

Work In All Branches of "The Watched Pot" Progresses

Preparations for "The Watched Pot," the comedy to be produced by the Players' Club at the end of this month, are far advanced. The performances will take place in the Moyse Hall on the evenings of Friday, the 23rd, and Saturday, the 24th, of November. Rehearsals have been going on for the last two weeks, and the cast was definitely decided on over a week ago. Ticket selling has begun, and student exchange tickets should be available in a few days. Scenery painting and costume designing are also in progress. Advertising has made a start as well, the various college buildings being decorated with easily noticeable posters.

The cast has been carefully picked and is considered stronger than in previous years. There are five students who have taken part in former productions of the club, the remaining eight having obtained their experience with other dramatic societies. Elleen Fosberry as Hortensia, and B. Eve, as Rene St. Gall, have the most striking roles to play. D. Denny, who took the lead in "Loyalties," has the lead again, while Rita Macdonald as Clare Hennessy plays opposite him. L. Shelly has an important character part as Ludovic Bayvel, and Gertrude Lerner as Mrs. Peter Voipy has to do some difficult acting. The parts of Sybil Bomont and Agatha Clifford are taken by Anna Dale and D. Harvey-Jellie respectively. The smaller parts are all ably filled.

"The Watched Pot" is a brilliant comedy by H. H. Munro, an English writer. The play deals with the life of the English country gentry and is in all its phases typically English. The humour of the author fills the whole play. He knows the people of whom he is writing and he makes us laugh at them or with them. Munro, better known as "Saki," made a name for himself as a journalist, political satirist, and short story writer, in England during the early years of this century. He did not write for the general public but for his own select audience, consequently his works have never become very widely known. "Saki," like many another Englishman, was killed in action in France. The play reflects some of the most characteristic traits of its author, and should prove very entertaining.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1928.

NEWFOUNDLAND, LABRADOR AND CANADA

Strange news comes to us from our sister dominion. The party led by Sir Richard Squires has, in the recent elections gained a substantial majority in the Newfoundland legislature. Four years ago a royal commission found this gentleman guilty of converting to his own use large sums of public money. This apparently did no harm to his name, for directly after he was arrested for larcency eleven members of the opposition joined his party in over the existing ministry. And now, after period of retirement he has come ba kind of phenomenon occurs occasionally in democracies.

Sir William Coaker, Squires' right-hand man, has announced that the election will probably result in "the sale of Labrador to an American syndicate or to Canada." It was Sir William Coaker who last year publicly announced that "Newfoundland,—free to choose her own course, is coming round to the idea of a state of the United States—A referendum (on annexation) would carry by a 75% vote of the whole electorate, not because she has forgotten the old flag, but because the tendency of the times is to consider dollars and cents first."

It would appear that the Oldest British Colony is approaching a constitutional crisis of the first magnitude, one that will affect the whole British Empire. We may or we may not agree with the *Montreal Witness* that "They have secured the kind of Prime Minister they deserve — Newfoundland is experiencing the first of the many problems which it may expect as a result of placing the reins of the government in the hands of a band of unprincipled adventurers," but we must in any case agree that the occasion demands reflection and anxious thought rather than vituperation. The sale of Labrador or the annexation of Newfoundland to the United States cannot be effected without the consent of the Imperial parliament; it is extremely doubtful whether such consent could be obtained. The danger of Canada arising from such a possible transfer of sovereignty is obvious: the American thumb cannot be allowed to rest, however lightly, on Canada's windpipe, the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The lease of Labrador to the U.S. or to U.S. companies is far more feasible, and appears far less dangerous. It should be remembered, however that political interference in a foreign country on behalf of its investers is a process not unknown to Washington.

Beset with dangers, with trade stagnant and with politicians suspiciously ready to "consider dollars and cents first," Newfoundland is faced with three alternative careers. She can continue her independent position in the British Empire; she can become a State of the Union; she can become a Province of Canada. Sir William Coaker to the contrary, it is improbable to the last degree that she will become a forty-ninth State. Union with Canada would redound to the the advantage of all concerned, save perhaps a few dividend-hunting capitalists. Newfoundland would obtain the capital she needs to develope her mineral and forest resources and would be relieved of part, at least, of the heavy burden of debt that she at present bears. Canada would profit by the unity of British policy in North America, and by the development of the vast water-power resources of the Hamilton River. Most of all would the Empire gain, by its increased solidarity, by its increased prosperity, and above all by the preservation of that spirit of freedom and fearlessness which is an essential part of the British heritage, and is most assuredly not a question of dollars and cents.

And should any dollars and cents politician bring forth his arguments in favour of annexation it would be well to remind him that the year 1926 Newfoundland's trade with Great Britain amounted to $12,615,942 and that with Canada to $13,813,947 while trade with the United States was $13,727,459. Financially Newfoundland is well off as a member of the British Commonwealth.

Their are sufficient Nefoundlanders at McGill to have a club of their own. It behooves them, as members of the intellectual section of the coming generation, to take thought on their country's problems. Canadians, too, might remember that the question is one of no less interest to them; let them make up their minds whether or not a united British North America is desirable, and act accordingly.

Let us hope and pray that the political troubles in Newfoundland are only another case of "dark the dawn when day is nigh," comparable to our own troubles in the years immediately preceding Confederation; let us hope and pray that when the dawn comes it may illumine with its first beams a British North America which is not merely a geographical expression but also a political entity.

IT IS TO LOWBROW

People differ as to what good English is, and what makes a good style. Generally, however, it may be assumed

First, that no living writers are writing good English. They haven't for over a thousand years.

Second, that no writer living in this age has a chance to write decent English.

Third, that when it comes to criticism of literature, the professorate thinks the public is an ass, and the public think the professorate is an ass.

Fourth, that literary style depends on a. Simple wording; b. Grand wording; c. Clarity; d. Hidden wisdom; e. Straightforward style; f. Fluent flourishes. Which you can no doubt reconcile, but which I can't.

But style is another matter, and one that we can elaborate one. Suppose we take the story of an ordinary type, as written by various sorts of stylists. First then, let us take that of the

SEVEN-YEAR OLD SCHOOLBOY

I had a horse. We named it Bobby. It was a brown horse. One day it ate some weeds. It got a pain. It was colic. It made Bobby moan. The vetrimnery came. He gave Bobby a pill and Bobby got better. One day mummy got sick. The hired man took Bobby and rode to the doctor. He came and saved mummy's life.

THE OLDER SCHOOLGIRL OR WRITER TO LOVE PAGE

A horse is a beautiful, noble animal, and old Bobby, the horse that we owned had the loveliest silken brown hair and deep expressive eyes, and his intelligence was quite human.

One day Bobby partook of some succulent herbs whose tempting green color caused him to nibble at them. He contracted a severe attack of gastritis, the poor dear horse! But Dr. Smith the vet, dressed in a handsome brown fur coat, cured Bobby with a big noxious pill that made poor Bobby have nausea. The very next day, Mamma contracted appendicitis with tonsilitis and laryngytis complications, and the gallant hired man jumped onto Bobby's brave courageous back, and rode over hill, dale and valley to town for the doctor. Mamma got better. Bobby saved her life. What a grand achievement for our darling Bobby!

COLLEGE STUDENT-MODERNIST

Horses love grass
Satanic proclivities, internal combustion.
Pop along, doc.
Why do women get sick?
Hi, ho, to London town.
Bangety-bang, silver steps, moonlight
Oh, the moon!
Horses love grass.

THE HUMORIST

A horse—you know, one of those things that our ancestors used in prehistoric days to get from place to place with; four legs, a head, and a kick—is sometimes the hen's hips. Once a steed named Robert—after a military leader, doucher know—chaved up some jazzy herbs that made him face the music ten minutes later. They gave him tummyache, which is h—l for a horse because he can't lay on his tummy. But old man Smith came along with a charge of dynamite and blew up the herbs. The old woman who owned the horse suffered with a mortified tongue the next day from giving her husband h—l for letting the horse poison itself, was dying, but the Reuben hopped Bobby's back and with one jump reached the town and fell through the doc's roof into his bed. The doc came and told the old woman she was an idiot, and the old woman forget about her tongue and gave him h—l. Hooroar for Bobby.

THE MODERN NOVELIST

The sinister figure crept into the field amongst the inky blackness. It went up to the dim figure of a horse. The horse was heard crunching..... Then silence.

It was morning. Pete Zxcvbnski's face was a study in consternation. He was looking at the prostrate figure of his master's $5,000 racehorse, Sunshine Baby, named Bobby for short. There was a step behind him.

"Pete," said the boss.

"Yah."

"You have betrayed my confidence. Sir Percy Percival, here, tells me you are in league with the Bustup gang."

Sir Percy, a thin weasel-like Englishman, produced his proof of the dirty work, and Pete was sacked.

Pete rushed to the house where the girl of his dreams—the daughter of the house—was peeling potatoes.

"Darling—" he began

"Getout!" she said.

(Well, carry on the novel from here. The vet cures the horse.

The Englishman tried to poison the girl's mother, Pete came along, took 'Bobby' to town, got the doctor saved the mother's life, answered an accusation that he had poisoned her, exposed the Englishman, threw him over a cliff and married the girl. How our little story has grown! But here is the end:)

"Can you love—?" asked Pete.

"Eh?" said the girl.

"Can you love—a Pole?" asked Pete Zxcvbnsky.

(And thus the Englishman's discomfiture is complete. What we need in America is a society to protect Englishmen, not unpreferred foreigners.)

* * * *

EDITORIAL WRITER

It was indeed an impressive occasion when Bobby, Farmer Brown's well-known horse, that won the half-mile at Latonia ten years ago, was made the recipient of an eighty-pound bag of oats by Mayor Jones of Sprucedale, for his magnificent rescue of Mrs. Brown's life, which was endangered by a serious attack of appendicitis.

Only the quick action of Bobby saved Mrs. Brown from going to the great beyond, and what makes it more strange is that on the morning of that great day Bobby had contracted an attack of colic from eating weeds, which only the veterinary surgeon, Dr. Smith was able to cure.

We congratulate Bobby, and also Pete Zxcvbsky, the hired man, on their wonderful performances, which human race will not soon forget.

MODERN PROFESSOR

The emergency complex has its place in the philosophy of human life, and bears a definite relation to a great many problems. To cite an example, I heard of a horse that had eaten some noxious weed at eight in the morning, and was dying when a veterinary surgeon revived him.

That same day, the lady of the house fell sick, and the hired man took that horse and made thirty miles an hour with him to town and back, bringing the doctor with him on the return journey.

Foolish people in the street will now start decorating that horse, I suppose, whereas in reality it was nothing more than the emergency complex, as discovered by Professor Lungbaum in 1896 that gave that horse the nervous reaction necessary for the feat. Emotions should be put down by law, and replaced by chemistry.

HOW I WOULD WRITE IT

"I had. . . . . .
"A horse is. . . . . .
"A horse—you know . . . . . .
"The sinister. . . . . .
"It was indeed. . . . . .

Confound it anyway. I'd write it just as the people I had to please wanted me to write it. Which leads me to wonder if, after all, the writer really has much to do with literature. The public gets what it wants—bad work from live writers, good work from dead ones.

And let the merry party go on. It's a great life, whether you weaken or not.

International Student Service

By J. W. MacLEOD

ED. NOTE:—International Student Service is a movement which has evolved out of the post-war conditions among the students of Europe, and at present is a considerable factor in student life there. Mr. MacLeod was present at the International Conference held last summer at Chatres, France, and is in a position to explain the situation to students here.

The campus last week was sprinkled with people wearing "Wollidogs," sold in behalf of the funds for what was mysteriously known as I.S.S. The symbols I.S.S. stand for International Students' Service and as McGill's representative to the International Conference held in Europe this past summer, I have been asked to expand the raison d'etre of the organiation.

It is the successor-organization to the emergency "European Student Relief" which was carried on after the war in those countries which suffered economic collapse when the universities and student class were in grave danger of being wiped out. During the period of 1920-27 over two million dollars had been contributed by the students of the United States, Great Britain and the Dominions, Switzerland, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries. McGill students of half dozen years ago were well familiar with the initials "E.S.R." This money was spent in building soup-kitchens, co-operative resturants and shelters, and in providing food and clothing in extreme situations, as in Vienna in the winter of 1920. Undoubtedly this saved many universities from going under completely—but its most interesting result was the development in almost every country in Europe hit hard by the war, of a tremendous co-operative movement, in which students organised themselves to become self-supporting. Monuments of this are the restaurants in Paris and the "studentenhaus" in Munich, where one can get a dinner for twelve cents comparing favorably with a meal at the McGill Union. The German Students, now on their feet again have been quick to return the generosity. They are this year near the top in financial contributions to I.S.S.; and the German Government to show its appreciation, loaned Premier Stresseman's personal interpreter to be official translator at the I.S.S. conference at Chartres, last August.

Physical Needs Decreasing.

At the present time there is not as much physical need amongst students as a few years ago, but there is some. For example in Bulgaria where there has been not only severe economic depression ever since the war but last year a bad earthquake as well. Of the 3600 students in Sofia one third are living on less than $11.00 a month, where the subsistence minimum for that period is about $21.00 A Canadian naturally asks why don't they go to work. Well, they do work when they can get it, but even then 3 to 5 hours labour may buy only one square meal. Then why go to college at all? In European countries, here there is a strong intellectual tradition, this question is rarely raised; but from another aspect if there is one thing which the Balkans do need, it is educated leadership. Moreover, there is actual shortage of physicians and engineers. I.S.S. is helping to build a co-operative restaurant and hostel in Sofia which will enable many whose homes have been destroyed by the earthquake to complete their courses.

In South Africa, for many reasons—economic, political and racial—it is impossible for a native student to take any of the professional university courses and there are about 6 native doctors for 5 million natives in the country. I.S.S. is this year bringing 3 or 4 of the most promising students to Europe to take medical courses. These will not simply be given a dole. They will be placed in some university centre where they can do part-time work and so earn a portion of their expenses. It is really helping them to help themselves.

Another worthwhile I.S.S. undertaking is the foundation of an international student sanatorium in Switzerland.

In the wake of the war there has been an incidence of tuberculosis amongst students, as many as 50% in some centres having active forms of the disease. This will enable a number of the more hopeful cases to receive treatment and at the same time continue their studies.

Much could be said, were there space, about the new International Institute for Student Self-help and Co-Operative Enterprises recently established at Dresden. It is in the nature of an international labour bureau for students, and in a few years we Canadians may benefit by it, perhaps getting jobs in Europe while we study here.

Cultural Cooperation

But by far the most important I.S.S. work now is in the field of what has been called "cultural co-operation". This is essentially a breaking-down of barriers between conflicting political and racial groups. At first a spontaneous by-product of the relief work and self-help enterprises, it is now engendered for its own sake by certain new activities which make for mutual understanding and appreciation. Foremost among these is the international conference. This winter there will come together at various times and places, groups of students to discuss certain important problems. There will be at least two conferences on American-European relationships, one European-Indian Conference, one on Pacific area problems, and on questions arising out of Jewish-non-Jewish contacts. Then there is each year a general international conference of I.S.S. at which are discussed problems relating to student life and to education. In 1929 this is to be held in Australia, in 1930 in the U.S.A. The value of these gatherings, in the direction of producing international understanding and of ensuring world peace, is enormous, and were this only function of I.S.S., it would be quite ample to justify the existence of these organization.

Then there is the publication of the student monthly "Von Studentium", in English French and German. Its subtitle, "an open forum for students" describes it well. Mention should be made too of the collaboration of I.S.S. with the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants in facilitating student travel in Europe. Substantial reductions in railway fares are obtained and guides in many university towns.

All this is but a superficial sketch of external. The really significant features of the movement lie deeper—the camaraderie that is growing up between the youth of traditionally enemy countries, the growing attitude of tolerance where there are racial and religious differences, the tendency towards a sympathetic appreciation of cultures other than one's own—all these and more are contained in a much-used phrase: "the spirit of I.S.S.".

The participation in such an enterprise of students on this side of the Atlantic produces a moral effect on the other which perhaps not many of us realise. It is foolish to deny that there is a widening gulf in the thinking of the two continents, and misunderstanding easily leads to antipathies which may have disastrous results. To offset this trend, and to foster in its stead a more harmonious cultural and intellectual intercourse, I can think of no more effective, immediate step which we might take than the support of the programme of International Student Service.

To Those Who Mourn

You loss and disappointment are so great
That silence would golden be,
But a wave of deep sympathy
Breaks from my heart to thee.

As we sit beside broken hopes
We realize the mortility of man,
And that there's something —Destiny or Fate,
Which seems to overrule our plan.

Mortal the body, immortal the soul,
Grasp this truth, then, the spirit will rise
And with a fortitude of soul and will
View the grey and stormy skies.

And should Heaven and Earth unite
To destroy the body—an atom of Dust.
My soul shall triumph over all
If in an endless life I trust.

Although loved ones pass away,
Their virtues are ever dear,
Enjoy the truth of immortality
And rob life, and death, of fear.

H.B.
(Arts Year Unknown)
(Arts Year Unknown)

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MONTREAL
A Hotel with Distinction
The Management takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons that
WILL OSBORNE
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SUPPER DANCE
EVERY EVENING IN THE ADAMS ROOM,
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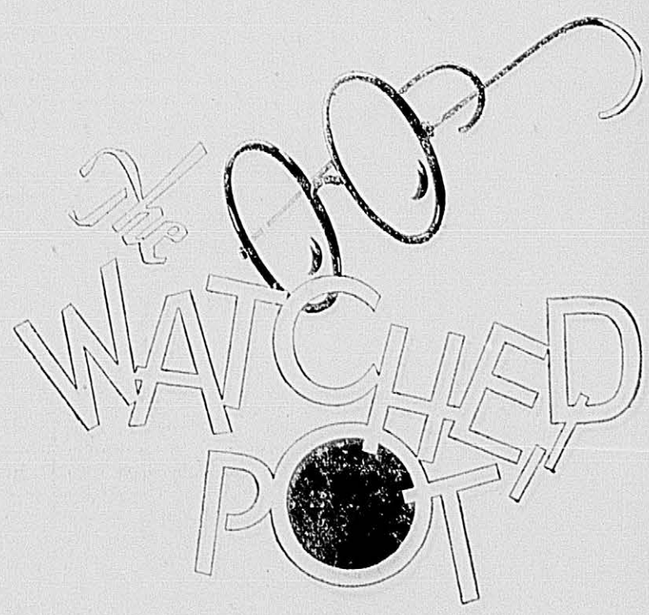

November 23rd & 24th
IN MOYSE HALL
STUDENT TICKETS 65c
From Your Class Representative

Hockey Sextet Starts Season In Two Weeks

Open On 26th Against Champion Victorias

SENIOR GROUP

Hockey burst into prominence yesterday when the first regular practice of the McGill ice squad took place at the Forum. With the football season over, a number of men who were taken up with the gridiron sport dropped the pigskin for the puck, and turned out for the ice sport.

McGill will ice a strong team when they open their season on the 26th of this month. The Senior Group schedule starts on the 19th, but McGill drew a bye and will not make their debut until a week later when they take on the Allan Cup finalists, Victorias.

With the intercollegiate schedule consisting of only a home and home series between McGill and Toronto Varsity, major interest will be taken in the Senior Group campaign. Double headers will be played in this Group every Monday at the Forum. As there are five squads one team will be forced to remain idle each week. The representation in the Group will be from Victorias, Columbus, University of Montreal, M.A.A.A. and McGill.

Practically all of last year's McGill squad will be available again for the coming campaign. The captain Paul Smith has seen three years of experience on the defence and will be paired with his running mate of last year George McTeer. Maurice Powers will again tend the nets. The forward line should prove formidable with the expected return of Ralph St. Germain. The star centre player is expected to be out at practice in the near future.

Among the veterans of last year are Tommy Robertson, Farquharson, McGerrigle, Orville Kritzwiser and D'arcy Doherty.

There has been a decided lack of outstanding new material at practice. A few of the men are showing good form and should prove fairly valuable acquisitions, although no new outstanding player has yet turned out. Ward, who performed with the Strathcona Academy seniors last year was out yesterday and made a good impression on the sailbirds. Painter, captain of last year Montreal High seniors is also a likely prospect. In the nets Manson former junior Vics goalie, and Dan Nesbitt who has seen three years of play with Westmount High, are fair prospects. Chalmers, McConomy, McGillvary and Hutchison are showing good form at practice.

Klein, who performed brilliantly in the nets with the University of Bishop's College last season upset McGill and is expected out at the next practice.

The next workout will be held at the Forum tomorrow from 1 to 2.

Frank Shaughnessy for years coach of the McGill hockey squad and Roger McMahon for the last five years star defenceman of the red team will combine in the direction of the Columbus club in the senior group.

Dr. V. P. Heney, coach of the McGill hockey sextet will start his second year as mentor at tomorrow's workout. It is also expected that Coach Burridge will take a hand in directing the destinies of the squad.

Provincial Elections

(Continued from page one)

Dorion.

Police Station No. 28, St. Jerry, 46 Laurier East.

Laprier.

5765 Clark, 7209 Querbes, 491 Laurier E., Mr. Royal Chemical Co., 6508 St. Lawrence Blvd.

St. Lawrence.

3650 St. Laurence Blvd., Book Nook Library, 645 Sherbrooke West.

St. George.

1452 Victoria, Book Nook Library, 616 Sherbrooke West.

St. Ann.

Police Station No. 9, 156 Grand Trunk, 1529 Notre Dame West.

St. Henry.

3688 Notre Dame West, 3090 Notre Dame West.

Mercier.

1978 Mt. Royal E., 1375 Mary Ann E., 4137 Delormier, 491 Laurier E.

Verdun.

Police Station No. 24, 1464 Church Ave., 101 Rielle.

Westmount.

Leger's Pharmacy, 6151 Sherbrooke

Laval.

Police Station No. 29, 781 Jarry, 7209 Querbes, 4977 Adam.

Jacques-Cartier.

2159 Gouin Blvd. West.

Not Guilty

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we was all on the back seat."

—Ex.

Ken '28—Did the M.C.C. have a good run in St. John?

Tex '28—No, they only chased us about two miles.

—Ex.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

THE HARDEST HIT

Queen's, M.A.A.A. and Balmy Beach may consider themselves the hard luck teams of Canadian football this season, but it seems to us that the hardest hit in the whole 1928 campaign were the so-called experts. Never, perhaps, in the history of the game in Canada has a single season witnessed so many startling upsets, and today the experts, those who profess to be able to pick winners on paper, find themselves sadly bereft of their usual confidence in fortelling the turn of fortune in football.

The experts took it on the chin early in the season when Varsity crashed through to an opening win against Queen's on the gridiron, seemingly reserved for tri-color wins only, the Richardson stadium. Just when the experts had Varsity neatly esconced as the probable winners, McGill travelled up to the Queen City and blew rather forcibly on the typewriter boys' house of cards. The Queen's win in Montreal was bad enough, but when the red squad wallowed through for a win in the mire of the Richardson stadium, it left the experts ready to forego their profession.

And now when we hear that the Varsity Orphans defeated Balmy Beach at Toronto, is it any wonder that the boys are sitting prostrated and gasping for air? Is it any wonder, we ask you?

* * * *

THE M.A.A.A. GAME

Setting aside the loud and unfunny cackles heard both in the local press and the unique Toronto sport pages, over the Montreal 35 to 6 win against McGill, it seems to us that the logical thing, to look into the possible causes that make the annual Thanksgiving Day fixtures more or less of a failure as rugby exhibitions. It cannot be denied that the holiday exhibition during the past few years has been little short of farcial. The squads have invariably been out of condition, and the players lacking in spirit.

There are only two ways of remedying the situation, and we might respectfully request the authorities to take one of these, or for that matter, any other to prevent an intercollegiate championship team from appearing in an exhibition that can only detract from their own reputation and esprit-de-corps and that shows them up in an altogether false light.

Either play the annual exhibition as a regular Saturday game, or else drop the fixture altogether.

* * * *

THE EPIDEMIC IS WITH US

Now that the last guns have been sounded in the intercollegiate football union, the boys are taking out their pads and pencils and choosing all-star teams.

D. A. L. MacDonald, one-time sports editor of the McGill Daily and now with the Gazette, offers the following all-intercollegiate selection:

Flying wing, Unc Durham, Queen's.
Catching half, D'Arcy Doherty, McGill.
Kicking and catching half, Howard Carter, Queen's.
Secondary defence half, Murray Snyder, Varsity.
Quarter, Jack Brown McGill.
Snap, Nagel Queen's.
Insides, Charlie Littlefield and Dave Munroe, McGill.
Middles, John Harrison, Varsity, and Stuart, Queen's.
Outsides, Don Young, McGill, and Don Traynor, Varsity.
Most valuable player on each team, Charlies Littlefield, McGill, Howard Carter, Queen's, Murray Snyder, Varsity.

Young Ted Harris of McGill, who has been functioning on the Herald of late, hands in his selection to this tune:

Flying wing, Harrison, Toronto.
Catching half, Doherty, McGill.
Kicking half, Carter, Queen's.
Secondary defence half, Snyder, Varsity.
Quarter, Sutton, Queen's.
Insides, Littlefield, McGill, Abbott, Queen's.
Middles, Kilgour Queen's, Traynor, Toronto.
Outsides, Young, McGill, and Anew, Queen's.
Most valuable player on each team, Littlefield, McGill, Carter, Queen's and Traynor, Varsity.

Noses Play Large Part Down At Baylor

Claim Greatest Variety Of Any College

The Baylor student body has gained a unique niche in the hall of fame. It boasts of the queerest assortment of noses in all the land. So great a variety of noses has been found upon the Baylor Campus that an organization has been founded for the purpose of furthering the interest of those blessed with distinctive nasal appendages.

If the slogan, "your nose knows" means anything then Baylor students should be weighted down with their profundity of knowledge. One with sufficient curiosity and bravery might make a study of the different variety of noses upon the campus and determine thereby the characters of their owners.

He would see the large" acquiline nose of an unresidenting Philadelphia lawyer, the cylindrical, Romanesque nose of an Andy Gump, the inquisitive, humpbacked nose of a Mrs. Grundy, and the bulbous nose of a future bartender. A closer and more discreet study might be made of the pert, button nose of a few Baylor coeds to discover why they persist in eschewing their organ while in public.

Some students never seem to realize that they have an olfactory organ; others seem constantly aware of its presence. They enter the class room feeling that their nose is projecting prominently out into the ambient air, and that the rest of the class is about to burst into laughter.

Some noses are eccentric. On bright, sunny days when they should be as placid as a Dead Sea, they become as rampant as a Mississippi flood. Then on cold, rainy days when other noses declare a holiday and run off, they become stuck up and refuse to run around with the common rabble of smellers.

The primary duty of a nose is to smell but some noses cannot be bothered about primary duties and refuse to function in that capacity. Some nose however, can sense the fragrance of flower garden a block away, others can detect the aroma of bacon and eggs through the walls of a room and downstairs to the kitchen to the rear. Still others can poke their noses into other people's business. Long live the nose!

—Daily Lariat.

Magnificent Chapel Dedicated At Chicago

Architecture in Gothic Style Acoustics Perfect

(By Exchange Service)

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of Brown 1897, and two thousand leading citizens the dedication exercises last Sunday of the University of Chicago's new $1,800,000 chapel, which has been called the greatest example of Gothic architecture in America. Mr. Rockfeller took an active part in the services, delivering an address on religion for the college studet.

"Especially significent to Brown University is the construction and subsequent opening of this magnificent chapel at the Middle West's pricipal Baptist institution because of the vital need for a similar building to use for religious services at the oldest Baptist college in America. Mr. Rockefeller's father, founder of the local institution here donated the funds for the new structure.

Dr. Gilkey, the Dean of the new chapel has occupied pastorates at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell universities, and has spoken on several occasions at Brown.

He might be regarded as an authority on the subject of religion in the college. In view of this, the following statement made by him might be considered significant especially to the Chapel problem at Brown.

"In the chapel" said Dr. Gilkey, "a new program will aim at the adjustment of modern religious conditions and problems in the life of the university. The college chapel was established in a day when compulsory attendance was taken for granted.

"We are finding expressions for religious life in the university suited to new conditions. Compulsion is gone forever. We do not regard its abolition as an end in itself. It was done to clear the way for these new forms."

The new chapel is a magnificent structure raising its Gothic beauty high above Chicago's famous Midway in the university section where the World's Fair of 1893 once stood. The building was designed by the late Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, noted as a lifelong architect, and is regarded by many as his greatest work. Donald Robb, Washington, D. C. architect, visited the chapel last week and pronounced it the greatest piece of Gothic architecture in America.

"It is is perfect," he said, "I can find no flaw in the chapel. It is noble in proportions and masterful in detail. The hand of the master architect is seen everywhere. There are many radical departures from the traditional church Gothic, but they have been handled so that nothing will fre the visitor or worshiper, no matter how often he comes to the chapel."

Among the most interesting features of the new structure are the two $40,000 organs. With one of them in the chancel and the other in the rear of the nave, the organs are almost a half block apart. They can be played from two consoles for responsive singing, in duet from both consols, or in unison from either.

Because of the advancement in acoustical knowledge, experts are now abe to determine the acoustic properties of the structure before it is built. In the new chapel they are able to do this so accurately that they have specified the use of certain kinds of cussions for pew seats. To prevent echoing, the tiles used in the construction of the ceiling is of a special type and will absorb a large part of the sound waves.

The University of Chicago chapel is the second such structure to have been constructed at leading universities in this country within two years. Princeton dedicated its new chapel last spring.

Anxious Mother: But, sir, do you think my boy is really trying?

Master: Yes, madam, your son is the most trying boy in school.

Drunk (to Cop registering): Say, should you mind drawing up my report card very carefully. My parents suffer terribly from nerves.

Medicals Play For Wood Cup At Macdonald

Final Interfaculty Football Match Today At St. Annes

MANY MAKING TRIP

The Wood Cup, emblematic of the rugby football championship of the McGill Interfaculty League will be at stake today when the Medicine twelve meet Macdonald College in a sudden death game for the title on the Macdonld College campus at St. Anne de Bellevue at 3 o'clock.

Interest in the title match is running high, and indications are that hundreds of students will witness the struggle, leaving for Macdonald both by train and motor.

Medicine won the local interfaculty title by defeating the strong Commerce squad by a big margin. With such stars as Drew, McRoberts and Tarbox on their line-up, the doctors will enter today's fray slight favourites to take the title and the Wood Cup.

Reports from Macdonald indicate that the College will be strongly represented both in point of players and in rooters. The St. Annes outfit has invariably given local squads hard battles in Interfaculty affairs and with several weeks of practice behind them including some exhibition games, it appears that the Meds will be in for a hard battle before honours will finally be decided.

The Wood Cup series was orginally intended as a home and home affair, but an unfortunate sequence of events forces a sudden death game today.

The Medicals will be represented by the following, Flying wing, McRoberts, halves, Drew, Cruggel Drysdale, quarter, Gibbons, snap Gardner, insides, Fuller, Kennedy, middles, Cole, Harris, Outsides, Creighton, Luke, subs, Gardon, Pinkerton, Blundell, Zimmerman, Brabader, Malinskym Heint, Kinley, Evans, Henderson.

Trains leave Windsor Street station at 1.05, while it is expected that buses will leave the Medical building at 1.30 for St. Anne de Bellevue.

COMPLETE CAST ANNOUNCED FOR H.M.S. PINAFORE

(Continued from page one.)

Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will also be one midday practice each week.

Work on the various details of the play has already been started. The costumes are being made and the advertising in the program is nearly completed. The earliness of the commencement of these is due to the fact that the opera is to be held in December. Not in February as in last year.

Max Ford in an interview last night was extremely optimistic in regard to the success of the opera. He said that everybody was working so enthusiastically as possible in order to ensure the success of the play.

The complete cast is:—

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B, Max Ford; Capt. Corcorcan, George Holden; Ralph Rackstraw, A. Mallinson; Dick Deadeye, Chummy Watt; Bill Bobstay, L. Scott-Moncrieff Bob Becket, Vic. Rose; Josephine, Mme. Ella Stelling; Hebe, Miss Ruth Bishop Mrs. Cripps, Miss L. Elton.

Senior Rugby Squad

The following members of the Senior Rugby Squad are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday at 5.30 in the Music Room in the Union.

Littlefield, McTeer, Lovering, Doherty, Brown, Church, Church, Young, Smyth, Urquhart, Munro, Grnager, Jacquays, Kritzwiser, Teskey, Russell, Swabey, Tromain, Moar, Sperber, Consiglio, Talpis, Maughan, Halpenny, Chard.

Soccer--Gossip

The two most important games in the Interfaculty series will be played off this week when Science meets Medicine this afternoon and then plays Theology on Saturday. Tho the Meds are on top with four points, while Arts Commerce and Theology are out of the race. The outcome of todays struggle will in all probability decide the winner, as Science should dispose of the theologs next Saturday if they down Science this time.

The match between Science and Medicine should be very interesting and well fought as neither team will enter the field with any particular advantage, each having a well balanced team with several first string men in uniform. Since the title is at stake it will be a battle until the closing whistle. The teams will line up as follows:

Science—Brown, Brownlee, Kerry, Gavin, Acen Gonzalez, Apter, Doherty, Tucker, Muller, Denny, and any others interested.

Medicine—Fitzgerald, McKinnon, Quinten, Sparks, Randazzy, Violette, Tuttil, Sinclair, Brownrigg, Wolstein, Violette, Mollot.

Referee—J. E. Altner.

Fencing Notes

The club started off well this year with about twenty new men turning out to each practice. The impetus seems to have been lost in the last few turnouts as now there are only about fourteen of these now down each night. Possibly they are unaware that practices are still being held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Maybe they will now take up and come down, as they are losing valuable instruction.

Those men who have already bought their equipment and who now find that they are not going to keep up their fencing, will most likely be able to get rid of some of it if they will come down to one of the practices.

Conditions are improving. The new lockers are now in place and keys can be obtained at each practice. This will be a relief to the men who were inconvenienced by the lack of lockers.

It is interesting to note that a Fencing club has started in the University of British Columbia. There may be meets arranged between McGill and U. B. C. in the near future.

"DO WE APPROVE NEW INFLUENCE OF WOMEN?

(Continued from page one.)

dealing with the members of the Opposition, even though they are often misled by petty party blindness," the Premier declared. "As to the lynching of the Leader of the Opposition, the idea of such an act could not even enter my head, since I believe that the outcome of today's bill will be sufficiently fatal to him."

"Let my final words be," he stated, "that every member vote as he thinks he should, and not as his leader tells him. It is absolutely essential that every constituency in this country be represented, and so make the legislation unanimous."

Through unofficial channels it was learned late last night that both the Premier, the Hon. A. M. Klein, B.H.S. and the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Mr. Nairn, would present their platforms to the members in attempts at conversion on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today, so that they could have numerous supporters at the sitting of the Parliament this evening.

CHICAGO GANGSTER'S MOTTO:
"Don't shoot till you see the green of their money."

YOUR LAST CHANCE!
See, Hear and Live
The Glorious Romance In
"LILAC TIME"
Fox Movietone Novelties
NOW PALACE

NOW LAYING
Lou Chaney
in
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"

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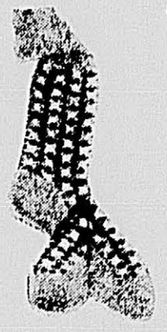
(From Maker to Wearer)

Your clothes must necessarily be correct and restrained in cut—but in hosiery your individual taste can be given free play and fully expressed in the varied and unusual patterns displayed at Dack's.



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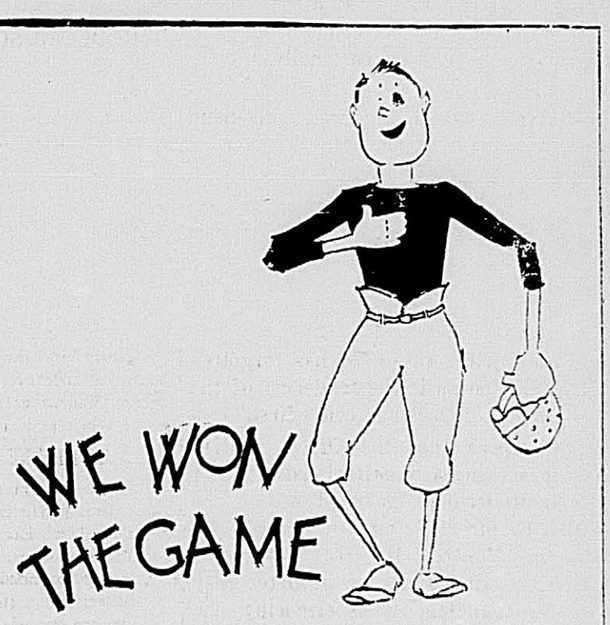

"SAY, Dad, it was the best game you ever saw! I wish you could have been here. I know you would have yelled yourself hoarse. I feel fine, but have one beautiful black eye! It was . . ."

It gives father a thrill to have you tell him over the telephone the result of the big game and give him some of the interesting details which he could not get from the radio or his newspaper.

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F. G. WEBBER.
Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

133

Applications for the position of Advertising Manager of McGill Annual 1929, are herewith called for. Commission is paid to the Advertising Manager.

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council before 12 noon on Friday, November 16th, 1928.

Debates To Be Held Nov. 16th

"Open Door" Immigration Will Be Discussed

The "open door" policy of immigration will be the subject of the Womens Intercollegiate debates, one of which will take place on Monday, November 16 in Moyse Hall.

Dorothy Ross and Vera Shlakman will speak here against Queens while Ida Greaves and Isabel Alexander will go to Varsity. McGill has the affirmative side of the resolution that the "Open Door Policy of Immigration is Conducive to the Desirable Development of a New Country."

Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., has already consented to be a judge of the debate to be held here and the other two will be announced later. Tickets may be obtained in a few days from Bill Gentleman, class representatives or at the R.V.C.

SPEAKERS DEPICT PARTY HISTORY AND PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page one)

to some extent the lineage of the existing parties could be traced back to the Fathers of the Constitution. The two-party system as it now exists is built largely upon a combination of economic interests, and thus represents to a large extent the changing economic life of the country, and the interests of the party are never the same at one epoch as at another. But yet some characteristics are present at all times.

The evolution falls into four fairly distinct periods:

(1) The rivalry of the Federalists and Republicans may be said to have ended with the election of Monroe in 1816, and the Federalists then disappeared as a national party.

(2) A period of thransition ensued; the Democratic party and the National Republicans appeared, and by 1832 the latter party had allied itself with others to form the Whig party.

(3) The Whig party lasted until 1854, when it was disrupted by the slavery question, and the present Republican party came into existence.

(4) The rivalry of Democratic and Republicans continued to the present day. This period may be sub-divided. At first the Democratic held the power but between 1861 and 1875 the Republicans gained complete control. Between 1875 and 1897 the two parties contended on equal terms. Then the Republicans renewed its supremacy, [illegible] about 1911 fell upon evil days. This was mainly due to internal dissension and lack of control over the President and the Congress. The policies of Wilson were checked in the Congressional elections of 1918, and the Republican landslide of 1920 marked the beginnnig of the sixth minor period, with the party once more in full control of the legislative and executive power.

U.S. Party Platforms

The making of the Constitution affords one of the sharpest partisan contests in American history, and as time went on, other important issues, such as fiscal and tariff policy, and the question of states rights. About the middle of the nineteenth century there arose the controversy over slavery, which helped to precipitate the Cival War. Later, the chief questions upon which the parties had to define their attitudes concerned the railroads, the trusts, the tariff and the currency.

Since 1618 the Republican party has been largely in the ascendant. This has continued in the regime of Calvin Coolidge, and again, in the recent elections the people of the United States have declared for a Republican administration, a Republican President, and a Republican tariff.

The speaker ended his address by stating some of the reasons for the Republican victory last week. The party in power, he said, has always some initial advantage, and they were a majority party. They had a business policy which appealed to the business interests. Behind them was the prohibition element, and its accompaniment, the bootlegger. Under the heading of farm relief, Mr. Hoover consistently advocated the adoption of the St. Lawrence Waterways plan. Lastly, they had the dubious benefit of the religious issue, an influence which should have no place in the election of a President. The use of this element, the speaker said, established an evil precedent, one that is thoroughly inconsistent with the spirit of the American Constitution, and with the higher principle of civil and religious liberty.

Presidential Elections

H. E. Lande began his address on "U.S. Presidential Elections — Real and Ideal," by quoting the statement of an eminent American who said, "Gentlemen, let there be no mistake, I should make a good president, but a very band candidate." This, said the speaker, sums up the difference between the real and the ideal. The making of the Constitution was largely affected by the ideas of Rousseau, Montesquieu, Paine and Voltaire, and the conception of the American president was also colored by contemporary thought.

In Europe at that time there was a cry for reform, and the reform should come from above, they thought. Thus this idea was transplanted to America; the president was to be a reduded and improved copy of the benevolent despot of Europe. He was to be independent in position, with nothing, to fear from Congress, but he was to be restricted in power. There was to be complete separation of power.

In the form of election of the president, the same idea appears. The people in each state elect a certain number of electors, upright and honorable men who vote for the president. It was thought that these electors, being men of worth and substance, would be better able to choose a president than the masses. But this failed, for from custom the electors became pledged to vote for certain presidential candidates, and thus in practice the people vote directly for a certain candidate for president.

This roundabout method of choice has had some odd consequences. In the late elections, of the number of votes cast in the state of New York, 2,100,000 went to Mr. Hoover, and 2,000,000 to Mr. Smith. But yet Mr. Hoover under the electoral system received the whole forty-five electoral votes allotted to the state. The president may thus have a minority of popular votes, but a majority of electoral votes and thus become the successful candidate. In fact, this has happened on more than one occasion. In the recent elections, Mr. Smith had one sixth of the electoral votes, and yet over forty percent of the popular vote.

Characteristic of Early Presidents.

Only once has the ideal election been realized: at the return of George Washington to the White House. Every subsequent president has been elected as a party leader, and not as a man. Another point, is that the president by custom is allowed no more than two terms in office, and thus, when he has just gained a close experience into state matters, he is forced by precedent to allow a new and inexperienced man to take his place.

Until about the year 1830, the president was usually a man head and shoulders above the masses, as the founders of the Constitution had determined him to be. But about this time the uncouth frontiersmen of the West were beginning to make their force felt in politics, and their candidates were of greater importance. In 1828 Jackson was elected, and he, as is known, was pretty much representative of the people triumph. "The American-Realist supplants the American Idealist," were the words of the speaker.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, the presidents were men of outstanding characteristics, and were elected as men, not as party-leaders. But this changed, and the president became a man representative of certain interests, of certain sections of the country. Hence the fact that no longer need the president be a man of superior ability and intelligence. Woodrow Wilson was one of the rare exceptions to this rule.

Another reason for the divergence between the ideal and the real president is the fact that obscure men make better presidents, for the people know of nothing against them, and they may be "pushed" by their party In the case of an eminent man, he may be always criticised by the opposite party. To a party it is more important that a nominee should be a good party candidate than that he should be a good president. The main thing for the party is to have their man elected.

Factor in Choice of Candidate.

The choice of a candidate is complicated by the fact that he must receive support in certain parts of the country. Certain parts of the country, such as the heretofore "solid south," are all ready considered as committed to the party candidate.

The party does not wish a president with too many ideas of his own. He must be amenable and docile to the party interests. The people fear too much power on the part of the presidents. Woodrow Wilson, whom the speaker considered to be the greatest president, was noted for his individualism and lack of self-submergence to party ideas.

In making a summary of the situation, Lande conceived of a group of visionaries in 1787 fashioning an ideal president, the reflection of an ideal age. One hundred and fifty years later this president has taken a materialistic aspect. His power and individualism are suppressed.

Some welcome this as a sign of progress; others lament it. But it really matters little. The prime object of any form of government is to govern well; and as long as this requirement is filled, we should not complain.

"I say, waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Surely not, sir; maybe it's one of those vitamin bees you read so much about."

—Ex.

At The Theatres

Good Comedy, Well Done, at the Orpheum

"The Nervous Wreck" is a real treat for anyone who has never before seen it either in the play form or in the movies. In spite of its improbability as a whole, the play presents a very likely situation which explains the fact that the humour is not entirely of a farcical nature. Much of the action is true to the life in the far west where men would not, till a fairly recent date, accept or even listen to anothers arguments but would proceed with his own investigations into any matter which commanded his attention. When several men of this type are brought together there is bound to a conflict of wills. It is this conflict that provides the more realistic humour. To this excellent natural humour is added the more obvious element which ranks the play as a farce.

The parts were, as a whole well played, especially those of Henry Williams, Sally Morgan and Tim portrayed by Victor Sutherland, Emily Smiley and Harry McKee respectively. Particular mention is due to Victor Sutherland who left nothing to be desired in his characterization of the leading role. He as a nervous wreck and yet, in moments of crisis, he rose above diseases as any true hypochondriac could and met the situations that faced him.

The three sherriff's assistants, though seemingly unimportant, provided one of the most picturesque and beautiful pictures in the whole production when they stood, with the hills of Arizona as a background, silently awaiting the orders of their commander, the sherriff. The moment was one to thrill the heart of anybody who has lived under Arizona skies or just anybody, for the solemn majesty could hardly fail to touch even the most hardened heart. If this picture was lost or passed unnoticed the whole beauty of the play was lost and it became just another farce, although it is considered one of the best written in recent years.

AT THE GAYETY

Paying a return visit to Montreal this season, Peggy Mayo and her Red Hots are the attraction at the Gayety theatre this week. If prolonged ap plause is any criterion, Miss Mayo is well known to local burlesque patrons and the program she offers is a popular one.

In this pot pourri of comedy and music the principals of the cast try their repertoire of jokes on the audience and sing most of the latest song hits. The scenes, although they offer nothing beyond the pale of burlesque standards, are entertaining.

Attired in a red dress, Miss Mayo is the individual star of the cast. She is assisted by Benny Pratt, eccentric comedian, Helen Renoir, the Burns Sisters, Billy Gordon, Gordon Rydeem and Billy Pitzer.

AT THE PALACE

Continuing on its second week of success, "Lilac Time" a war picture, plays to large crowds at the Palace. Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper, holding down the leading roles, are ably supported by an all-star cast. The Movietone musical accompaniment is up to its usual standard.

The plot is centred around a little French town on the outskirts of the fighting line. Jeannine, the pretty peasant maid, is the friend of the air aces. She falls in love with a British aviator, and the joys and sorrows of the story are arranged about these two, with connecting scenes here and there.

One notable feature about such a production is the ideas of war that are passed on to the public. Scenes of ravaging, destruction and death only to plainly demonstrate the horrors of war. It is perhaps through this medium that peace-ideals may be stirred up in public opinion. On the other hand, a war picture may also cause ill-feeling.

Other divertissements on the bill include a Comedy and several Fox movietone features. Winnie Lightner, popular song and dance performer is heard over the talkies' in two peppy numbers. The Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Shea, execute a well-played overtune, which includes a vocal solo.

ELECTRICITY NOW USED TO FIND MANY MINERALS

(Continued from page one)

rectangular loop was then described by the lecturer. The field due to the alternating current flowing in the wire is vertical at any point within the enclosed rectangle. The plane of the testing coil is accordingly vertical when there is no sound in the phones. If there is any ore present underground, however, the induced current creates an alternating field which horizontal has magnetic lines.

Sound in Phones

As the testing coil is moved along with its plane vertical there is a maximum effect in the phones as the coil passes over each end of the ore body. Over the centre of the ore there is a minimum effect. By plotting a graph of the intensities of sound in the phones and the position of the coil it is possible to locate he position of the ore, declared Dr. Keys.

If the testing coil is moved along with its plane horizontal then there is again a minimum effect in the phones over the middle of the ore body.

Another method of Sunderberg's consists in comparing the magnetic fields at two points by the use of two similar coils said the lecturer. The coils are connected in a such a manner that the induced currents tend to counteract each other. By keeping one coil fixed and moving the other about so that there is no sound in the phones lines at every point of which the magnetic field is the same can be traced out. On passing over the ore body the field suddenly increases.

Dr. Keys pointed out that the ore can be discovered even if it is outside the loop and so Sundberg uses a small loop and surveys ground outside it.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Keys showed a number of slides. These illustrated the practical side of the theory which he had explained.

Build Agricultural Lab At U. Of Alberta

Will Combat Diseases Of Plants

The new Plant Pathology building, situated just south of Pembina Hall, will, upon completion, afford increased facilities to our rapidly growing Faculty of Agriculture.

So important is the root-rot problem and other economic plant diseases, that negotiations closed last February resulting in the erection of this laboratory for research work on plant diseases. The building is a two-storey frame structure, supplemented by two large modern glass-houses in which the work will be carried on. These are equipped with constant temperature control apparatus and other necessary equipment. The estimated cost is placed at $50000, met by the province with assistance from the National Research Council.

Work is rapidly being finished upon it, and it is hoped that the next ten days will see it completed. When ready the building will be jointly occupied by Dr. A. W. Henry, Dr. O. S. Aamodt and Mr. Foster, all members of the University's Department of Field Corps, and Dr. G. B. Sanford from the Federal Division of Botany, whose headquarters are at Ottawa.

Dr. Sanford's arrival marks the first inclusion of the Province of Alberta in a chain of Federal plant disease research laboratories that stretches across the Dominion. The central laboratory is in Ottawa, and others are to be found at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Kentville, N.S., Fredricton, N.B., St. Catherines, Ont., Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Summerland and Vancouver.

The Federal laboratories at Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg are located at the university in their respective provinces, and co-operate closely in each case. Here there will be further co-operation with the University of Alberta. The problem of root rots of cereals, particularly wheat, is first to engage Dr. Sanford's attention. In Manitoba all the Federal work on rust is being undertaken.

Root-rots are occasioned by soil-inhabiting fungi. Their principal damage to the wheat plant occurs just prior to its maturity. Root-rot was responsible for the loss of several million bushels of Alberta wheat in 1927.

Dr. Sanford took his undergraduate work in the U. of A., and was connected with the Faculty of Agriculture after his graduation in 1920. Since obtaining his Doctor's degree in Minnesota he has spent two years in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Saskatoon.

Associated with him there will be Mr. W. C. Broadfoot, a graduate from the University of Saskatchewan, who is newly returned to Canada from work towards his Doctor's degree in Minnesota. A third appointment is yet to be announced from Ottawa.

—"The Gatewary"

Notices

BRIDGE CLUB

All students interested in the forming of a bridge club at college are requested to hand in their names to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

A tea dance will be held by the members of the Women's Columbian Club next Saturday afternoon from 4-7 at 311 Prince Arthur W.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all class basketball managers in the music room of the Union tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. The purpose is to discuss the league and draw up certain rules for its operation.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Will all classes that wish to enter teams in the interclass basketball league please appoint managers at once. The men appointed must give their names to one of the following.

Mr. Van Wagner, in his office; E. B. Mason Arts '31, PLateau 5679; or W. P. Sprenger, Arts '31, WAlnut 6958.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

A meeting of the Old Scouts Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 5.00 p.m. today.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a general meeting of the M.W.S.S. in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1.00 p.m. on Friday November 16.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATES

The first get-together luncheon of the year will take place tomorrow at one o'clock in the Grill room of the Union. Mr. Coverdale, President of the Canada Steamship Lines, will speak. A full attendance is requested of all students, as tickets for the luncheon only cost fifty-cents.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

W. H. Coverdale of the Canada Steamship Lines, will address the Commercial Society at a luncheon on Thursday in the Union on "Some Problems of Costs."

ARTS SOPHS' CLASS PINS

Members of Arts '31 are reminded that the designs for class pins with a voting list are posted in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Voting will cease on Saturday, November 17th, when the designs and voting sheets will be removed from the board.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BANQUET TICKETS

All those who wish to obtain a ticket to the Arts Freshman-Sophomore banquet report to J. A. Hutchins within the next two days. Only those who paid as Freshmen may obtain tickets.

FRESHMAN SUPPER

Freshman supper tonight at 6.15 in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Stewart will speak.

Freshmen welcome.

DENTAL UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society tonight at 8.15 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

DENTAL DANCE

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance which is to be held on Dec. 18th are called for. All tenders to be sent to T. R. Murray, Dent. '31.

ARTS INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

As the schedule has now been completed, the players are asked to return all equipment and leave it with Bill Gentleman.

UNION BALLROOM

In future anyone desiring the use of the Union Ballroom will kindly make application for same in writing to the Secretary, E. G. Adams, at least one week before it is desired to use the room.

Signed, E. G. ADAMS.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The topic for the second meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held tomorrow night, is the "Alberta Coal Question." The speakers are C. H. Cheasley, B.A. and A. L. Draper, B.A., both of the graduate school in Economics and Political Science. The time is 8.15 in the Arts Smoking Room.

NOTICE

The Union House Committee wish to draw the attention of the students to the fact that there is provided in the Union a check-room where coats and hats may be checked free. Under no consideration is the Cafeteria or Mr. Fletcher's office to be used for this purpose.

E. G. ADAMS.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The following men have equipment which must be returned immediately to W. B. Seaton in the Union at 2.00 o'clock today.

Baker, Bought, Brodhead, Consiglio, Carter, Call Duke, Gamble, Grant Gillespie, Horn, Ireland, Kyle, MacGillivray, McIntyre, Manion, Murphy Sittler, Smith, D. P. Seyhold, Smythe, Rosenthal, Webster and Wight.

MED RUGBY TEAM

The following will be at the Med Building at 1.30 sharp tomorrow with uniforms: Gibbons, McRoberts, Gagbon, Gruggel, Drew, Drydale, Pinkerton, Blundell, Creighton, Luke, Cole Harris, Fuller, Kennedy, Zimmerman Brabander, Malinsky, Heint, Gardner. Also the following: Kinley, Evans and Henderson.

BANDSMEN

All members are expected at 5.30 sharp tomorrow to meet Prof. J. J. Gagnier.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The third round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union today The schedule is as follows: Wise vs Young, Victor vs Weiner, Dr. Williams vs Shapiro, Aber vs Berger, Gold vs Garmaise, Billette vs Labensohn, Davis vs Freedman, Levitsky vs Park, Pinea-off bye.

A Mock Parliament will be held at 8.15 today in the Ball Room of the Union.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be an excursion to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries on Wednesday, November 14. Members will please meet in the chemistry Building at two o'clock.

REGISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The following students in the Graduate School have not completed their registration at the Registrar's Office. This should be attended to by November 15th. Names of students who have not registered by that date, cannot be included in the Students Directory.

Ph.D.

Buxton, K. S.; Coffin, C. C.; Currie, B. W.; Cuthbertson, A. C.; Gallay, W.; Giblin, N.; Hill, A. C.; Katz, M.; Lane, C. T.; MacDonald, J. K. L.; Mueller, W. H.; Pidgeon, L. M.; Priesthan, B.; Storrock, M. G.; Toole, F. G.; Watson, H. G. L.; Wright, R. H.

M.Sc.

Bynoe, E. T.; Dorion, P. A.; Godbout, F. L.; Hicks, A. J.; Laveille, E.; Mirsky, I. A. Painter, R. H.; Perry, S. Z.; Thompson, R. R.; Wright, J. A.

M.Sc.A.

Cox, B.

M.A.

Bisson, Marg. M.; Carl, Selma, C.; E. Craig, Isabel P.; Dawes, C. H.; d'Hauteserve, L.; Ferrand, Lucy M.; Gardner, Ruth.; Wwynne, Jean M.; Hoover, Dorothy; Janner, L. E.; King, J. E.; Lawrence, Gertrude; R. Legate, D.; McSporran, Maisie, Nelles, G.; Parthenais, I. T.; Ross, Mary C. M.; Sharples, Doris K.; Silverman, B. Stocking, Mary E. S.; Talpis, C.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Assistant Registrar.

ARTS '30 DEBATING.

Arts '30 debating meeting will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock and not on Wednesday as previously announced. Unless there is a sufficient gathering to assure a successful debating club such a club will be necessarily dropped. It is hoped however that the class of Arts '30 will respond to the call and turn out in full.

LOST

Will the student who found a novel "Bad Girl" in a desk in Dr. Villiard's French Class (Room 13) on Friday morning, kindly hand it in to Bill Gentleman's office.

On Saturday in the Molson Stadium one brown leather cigarette case with gold filled band. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

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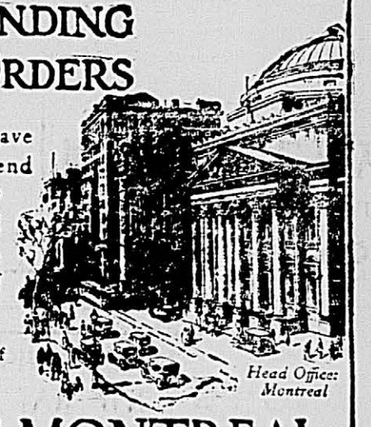

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council by 1.00 P.M., November 24th, 1928.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on Tuesday, December 4th 1928.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.